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## Mounties looking at ATV fatality

**CRASH** Enfield RCMP are investigating an all-terrain vehicle crash that left a Lower Sackville man dead early yesterday.

Police say the man, believed to be around 40, was the only person on the ATV when it left the road and rolled over in Kennetcook at about 4:30 a.m.

The unidentified man was thrown from the ATV and suffered fatal injuries.

"That's under investigation," Cpl. George Yorstan of Enfield RCMP said when asked if the victim was wearing a helmet. "I believe he was on the shoulder of the road (before veering off)."

RCMP say they suspect alcohol was a factor.

"There's some indication at the scene, but it's being investigated," Yorstan added.

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## Concert Snoop at the Metro Centre



Legendary West Coast rapper Snoop Dogg performs with his band Snoopadelics at the Halifax Metro Centre last night in support of his 2008 release *Ego Trippin'*.

# Cops concerned after sleep watching report

Reports of several similar incidents in Halifax's south end

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**There has been another sleep watching incident in south end Halifax.**

Police say a 19-year-old woman on the 1700 block of Henry Street awoke over the weekend to find an unknown man watching her sleep.

Police say they were called to the residence around 4:40 a.m. Saturday regarding a break and enter. When they arrived, police learned a male suspect had entered the bedroom of one of the female residents while she was sleeping.

The victim awoke, police say, causing the suspect to flee the scene on foot. Officers and a K-9 unit searched for the suspect, but he wasn't located.

"The victim in this matter couldn't determine what the method of entry was," Staff Sgt. Sean Auld said yesterday.

This case is the latest in a disturbing string of incidents in Halifax's south end. Since last fall there have been a handful of cas-

es of women waking up to find a man unknown to them watching them sleep.

The man in the previous cases was described to police as being white and in his early 20s. Police say this suspect was described as a white male around 25, dark hair, slim build with acne on his face. He was also wearing a black sweater and jeans.

"Obviously any connection with other previous

break and enters are being looked at," Auld said.

"The matter is being investigated by the general investigative section ... there has been a person assigned to investigate these similar break and enters."

While police don't know how the suspect entered the house, they're reminding residents to make sure all doors and accessible windows are locked at night.

"Again, we repeat that caution and ask anybody who sees a suspicious person lurking about a neighbourhood to contact police so we can investigate," said HRP's Const. Brian Palmer.

## Tories to pick leader in 2010

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**POLITICS** The provincial Tories will pick their new leader next fall.

It was announced yesterday the Progressive Conservative Party convention will be held Nov. 5 and 6, 2010 to pick the leader they hope will rebuild the party. The event will take place at a yet-to-be-determined location in HRM.

Colchester North MLA Karen Casey has been serving as interim leader.

Former Premier Rodney MacDonald stepped down shortly after the June election that saw the party drop to third place with only 10 seats in the legislature.

"We're now in rebuilding mode. But that does make this convention very important," said PC Party Executive Vice President Robert Batherson.

Each of the 52 constituencies in Nova Scotia will be able to elect 50 delegates to send to the convention. Some long-time party members had told the party executive that they felt excluded during the last delegate selection process.

This time the party is looking at altering the rules and perhaps designating a certain amount of space for long-time members.



Karen Casey

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# Fairness and Equity

With their extensive industry experience and professional qualifications, Community College faculty and professional support employees deserve to be treated fairly. They should be awarded wage increases and benefit packages comparable to other public servants.

Employees of the province's school boards—including teachers—civil servants, Nova Scotia Liquor Commission staff, Hearing and Speech Centre employees, and the clerical workers with whom faculty and professional support employees work every day have all received wage increases of 2.9 percent in 2009.

After more than a year of negotiations, the Nova Scotia Teachers Union and Nova Scotia Community College have resolved all outstanding issues other

than salary, term of agreement and medical benefits.

The overriding principle is one of fairness and equity. Except the College has been given no commitment from the Department of Education to support the same economic benefits that other public servants now enjoy.

We've met; we've talked; we've even sought conciliation. The only remaining option is a strike vote.

On September 22, faculty and professional support employees of the Nova Scotia Community College will be asked to cast their votes in support of job action.

We regret that this is necessary. We believe a fair and equitable settlement is within reach.



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# Local

## Feed Nova Scotia throws out a challenge

Think you can do it? Feed Nova Scotia is looking for people to join family, friends or co-workers and enter a team in this year's Construction, a competition where structures are built entirely out of canned food. All food and funds raised through the event goes to feed the hungry across the province. Last year's event raised about \$32,000 and 36,500 cans of food. This year's event takes place on Oct. 21 at Sunnyside Mall, Mic Mac Mall and Halifax Shopping Centre. For more information or to register visit [www.feednovascotia.ca](http://www.feednovascotia.ca) or phone (902) 457-1900. METRO HALIFAX



## Melvin Jr. in court for bail hearing

**ARRESTED** Jimmy Melvin Jr. is in trouble with the law again.

The alleged member of a well-known Halifax crime family was one of three people arrested by Halifax Regional Police Thursday night during a traffic stop on Portland Street at Woodlawn Road at about 11:10 p.m. Thursday.



Police say a prohibited weapon was observed in the vehicle after the stop and all three occupants were arrested. A subsequent search found a quantity of drugs and drug paraphernalia, police say. Melvin, 27, along with a 42-year-old man from Lower Sackville and a 32-year-old Lakeview woman appeared in provincial court Friday. Melvin Jr., who is also before the courts on several other matters, is facing drug related charges in this incident and is scheduled to re-appear at court Monday for a bail hearing.

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## Run honours Terry Fox

100 shrug off rain to raise cash for cancer research

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**Heavy rainfall didn't slow down a large troop of joggers lapping the Halifax Common yesterday.**

The runners, over 100 of them, were taking part in the annual Terry Fox run to raise money for cancer research. In the 29 years since Fox began his cross-Canada journey, the event has grown to an epic scale.

Runs were held all across Canada, including about 80 events in Nova Scotia alone. Another 28 countries around the world also now take part each September. Many come out because of personal ties to the illness. It was the first run for co-organizer Brian Johnston. He started getting involved in cancer research fundraising after

his brother's wife died of cancer.

"It was a huge emotional situation that my brother still deals with," Johnston explained yesterday. "For me being focused on raising funds for a cure for cancer began two years ago with that loss of a family member."

The event brought people out from every demographic, from grandparents to children too young to even walk. In particular Johnston was pleasantly surprised to see so many university students volunteer and take part in the run.

"That generation of course is not old enough to remember what Terry did. So it's really, really wonderful to see that being handed down," said co-organizer Barbara Fickes.

"They're really keen on it and still want to contin-



Runners head down Robie Street in Halifax as they take part in the annual Terry Fox run yesterday. Around 100 people ran or walked through the rain to help raise money for cancer research.

ue it. It's fabulous."

The Terry Fox run is fast approaching an important milestone. All of the events across the world over the past three decades have raised nearly \$500 million. Fickes expects that goal to

be reached very soon, probably within the next year.

The amount raised this year hadn't been totaled yet as of yesterday afternoon, but the previous year over \$900,000 was raised just in Nova Scotia.

## Heroes all Wall of Valour dedicated to sailors



Georges Ching, left, and Ernie Brown, both members of the HMCS Kootenay, look at the new plaque unveiled during A Wall of Valour Dedication Ceremony Friday at the Admiralty Garden next to the museum in Stadacona at CFB Halifax. The plaques have names of honoured sailors on it.

## Halifax police officer faces charge

**INCIDENT** A Halifax Regional Police officer faces a charge of assault following an alleged domestic incident last month.

Police were called to a dispute on Aug. 8 involving an off-duty officer and a woman known to him.

The charge was laid Friday following an investigation by a ranking patrol officer and consultation with the Crown attorney's office. Cst. Christopher Mosher, 26, is to appear in Halifax Provincial Court at a later date. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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## Man facing dangerous driving charge after police chase

**CRIME** Halifax Regional Police say an 18-year-old man from Eastern Passage is facing numerous charges including dangerous driving and fleeing police after an early morning incident in Dartmouth yesterday.

Police say at about 2 a.m., they received a report of an "erratic driver" in a small white car in the area of Highfield Park Drive. Officers located the vehicle on Victoria Road, but police say the driver refused

to stop and the vehicle fled towards Magazine Hill.

A pursuit "was terminated due to the speed of the suspect vehicle," a police release said yesterday.

Police say they spotted the car again and pursued

it onto Woodland Avenue where it "came to a sudden stop." A police car then clipped the rear of the suspect's vehicle. The driver was then taken into custody without incident.

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## Province, feds offer cash for 11 HRM projects

**FUNDS** Eleven projects within the Halifax Regional Municipality will receive funds as part of a multi-million dollar commitment made by both the federal and provincial governments last spring.

The announcement came yesterday in Antigonish, where Defence Minister Peter MacKay and provincial Transportation Minister Bill Estabrooks also said their governments will each be pumping millions of dollars for 40 construction and rehabilitation projects on Nova Scotia's highways and bridges.

One of the 11 projects that will receive money in HRM is an upgrade to popular Point Pleasant Park. A restoration of City Hall was also in the cards, as well as funding for the Herring Cove and Hubley fire stations and the 102 overpass.

Amongst the list of construction projects, included was work for the MacKay Bridge.

Also yesterday, Ottawa and the province announced they were each setting aside \$4 million for water and wastewater projects, with specific projects being identified following discussions with municipalities.

No dollar amounts were given for specific projects.

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## RCMP identify house fire victim

**FIRE** The RCMP has released the name of the man who died in a rooming house fire in Waterville, Kings Co., Tuesday. He's identified as Azriel Ruben Hiltz, 55, of Waterville.

Police continue to treat the cause of the fire as suspicious and say they have talked to a "person of interest."

Eight other residents were able to escape but left with only the clothes they were wearing.

The provincial fire marshal's office is also involved in the investigation. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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A man's body was pulled from the water in Inverness Harbour last week. RCMP responded to a 9-1-1 call from a man who discovered the body floating along side the government wharf on Thursday. Police processed the scene for evidence but say foul play is not suspected. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Suspect in alleged assault arrested after standoff

**CRIME** Halifax Regional Police arrested a man Friday they allege was responsible for a seven-hour standoff with cops in a north-end Halifax apartment building last week.

Police went to the apartment last Wednesday to arrest the man in relation to a "serious domestic incident" that is alleged to have taken place between Aug. 1 and Sept. 9, an HRP release said.

The investigation led to the building being surrounded by police last Wednesday as they suspected the man wanted in relation to the alleged assault against a woman was in a 10th-floor apartment.

However, after getting a search warrant to enter the unit at 4:35 p.m. Wednesday, there was no sign of him, as it's believed he climbed down from his

10th-storey balcony and broke into the apartment below, which was vacant. He then was able to flee the scene without police noticing.

Police say, acting on information, they were able to track the man to an apartment on Highfield Park Drive in Dartmouth, where he was arrested mid-Friday morning without incident.

The man appeared in Halifax provincial court Friday, and according to the Halifax Chronicle Herald, goes by the name of Tony Brathwaite. Police weren't able to confirm the man's identity.

He is facing a number of charges including sexual charges, assault with a weapon, assault, unlawful confinement and uttering threats.

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## Nova Scotia Power planning Nuttby Mountain wind farm

**ENERGY** Nova Scotia Power has filed an application with the provincial regulatory agency to develop a 45-megawatt wind farm at Nuttby Mountain.

Robin McAdam, executive vice-president of sustainability, says it demonstrates the utility's commitment to meeting government targets and public expectations regarding renewable energy.

The \$120-million project involves buying and in-

stalling 22 turbines, construction of a new substation, and transmission interconnection.

NSP bought the development rights for Nuttby Mountain from EarthFirst Canada Inc. earlier this year after the Calgary-based company fell into financial difficulties.

The turbines will produce enough energy to power approximately 15,000 homes.

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# Soldier's mom sorry for death

Convicted reservist 'broken' since accidental shooting: Testimony

**The mother of a Canadian soldier convicted of fatally shooting a fellow reservist in Afghanistan broke down and cried Friday as she tried to apologize in court to the parents who lost their young son more than two years ago.**

Ann Wilcox was testifying at the court martial of her son, 24-year-old Cpl. Matthew Wilcox, who was convicted in July of negligent performance of duty and criminal negligence causing the death of Cpl. Kevin Megeney of Stellarton.

A charge of manslaughter was stayed, but the soldier from Glace Bay still

faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The military judge hearing the case, Cmdr. Peter Lamont, said he would hand down a sentence on Sept. 29 at the Victoria Park Garrison in Sydney.

At the conclusion of Ann Wilcox's testimony, in which she described how her son is now a "broken" man, the woman reached out to the Megeney family.

"We just wanted them to know," she said, gasping



Matthew Wilcox

**"He's not the same person ... No matter what we try to do, we can't fix it."**

Ann Wilcox, mother

for breath as she stifled a deep sob with a clutched tissue, "how sorry we are."

The emergency room nurse told the military court her son was an energetic, outgoing and respectful young man who was deeply involved in his community. But that was before he was deployed to Afghanistan.

Since the accidental

shooting on March 6, 2007, she said her son has become withdrawn, rarely sleeps, has violent nightmares and could be prone to suicidal thoughts.

"He's broken," she said. "He's not the same person ... No matter what we try to do, we can't fix it."

She said her son has yet to talk to the family about what happened at Kandahar Airfield.

"No matter what time you knock on his door, he's awake," she said, adding that the young man is never left alone in the house for fear he might harm himself.

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## United Way aims higher as campaign kicks off

**FUNDRAISER** The launch of the 2009 United Way of Halifax Region campaign kicked off Friday with a celebration at Grand Parade in Halifax.

Campaign co-chairs Steve Murphy, of CTV News, and Jamie Baillie, president and CEO of Credit Union Atlantic, are returning from last year and announced to the crowd that this year's goal is to raise \$6 million.

Last year's targeted mark of \$5.8 million was surpassed as donations of \$5.84 million were reached.

"A bold goal requires inspiring leadership. And we are most fortunate to have two great leaders at the helm of this campaign," Catherine J. Woodman, president and CEO of United Way of Halifax Region, told the crowd.

"These gentlemen both bring a tremendous amount of passion, focus, heart, skill and determination to this campaign."

This year's campaign will be conducted across the Halifax Regional Municipality with 5,000 volunteers organizing and canvassing their workplaces. Funds are raised



Steve Murphy, left, 2009 campaign co-chair, Catherine J. Woodman, president and CEO of United Way of Halifax Region, and Jamie Baillie, 2009 campaign co-chair, hold a sign for \$6 million, marking the goal for this year's United Way of Halifax Region campaign.

through payroll deductions and corporate donations.

United Way of Halifax Region was founded in

1925 to support individuals, families and organizations.

A release from the United Way said thanks to the

success of the 2008 campaign, 100 programs are funded as a result of the money raised.

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## Fire destroys family's new home

**IRON ROCK** What was supposed to be the first night in their new house for a young Nova Scotia family became the last after an early-morning fire.

The blaze, which destroyed the newly purchased house, broke out yesterday around 3:30 a.m. in Iron Rock, about 20 kilometres south of New Glasgow.

The Red Cross says the young couple and their

two-week-old baby were not hurt in the fire.

The organization says it appears the fire started in the chimney attached to a wood stove, though it remains under investigation.

While the couple had just bought the home, the Red Cross says it was an older house.

The family is staying with relatives in the meantime.

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## News in brief

**ASSAULT** A man suffered a black eye and a small cut after Halifax Regional Police say he was assaulted when trying to get his debit card back from four people. Police say the incident took place on Brunswick Street at 3:15 a.m., as he first had his wallet stolen. When confronting the group, police say he was given the wallet back, but without the debit card. When he pressed for the debit card to be returned, police say the four suspects

kicked and punched him. **FIREARMS** Halifax Regional Police say two men showed up at an apartment on Primrose Street in Dartmouth Friday night, each carrying long-barreled firearms. Police say the incident took place at 11:10 p.m. and that the suspects were looking for a male in the apartment. He wasn't there, however, and police say the suspects left without any shots being fired or injuries.

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A southern Ontario man prosecuted for smuggling rare rattlesnakes has been badly bitten by the law on both sides of the border. Emanuele Tesoro has received a \$5,000 US fine and a three-year conditional discharge from a county judge in Lockport, N.Y. He has already drawn \$6,000 in fines and 90 days in jail in Canada for smuggling. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

**U.S., Canadian courts not charmed by snake smuggler**

# Canada



## Manifesto draws controversy

Thousands of people gathered on the Plains of Abraham in Quebec City yesterday for a commemoration that became controversial over the inclusion of the FLQ manifesto. The document, read by singer Luck Mervil, left, was broadcast nationwide during the October Crisis by pro-independence kidnappers as a list of demands in exchange for the return of a captured British diplomat. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

## Ottawa's eyes on the scribes

Embedded reporters in Kandahar closely watched, records show

**War correspondents covering Canada's efforts in Afghanistan have many faithful followers, but none more faithful than their own government.**

Documents obtained by The Canadian Press detail how carefully reporters embedded with the military at Kandahar Airfield are monitored by officers in the field. The reports are then circulated widely to officials back in Ottawa.

The records, obtained under Access to Information legislation, show that what reporters are asking about, what they are writing and what they have

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Journalism professor Chris Waddell

been told are the subject of regular briefing notes shared with everyone from officers in Kandahar to commanders in Ottawa to civilian officials reporting to the prime minister.

Chris Waddell, a journalism professor at Carleton University, says nobody should be surprised that reporters are monitored. But the extent of the effort shows how careful the Tory government is about the

message from Afghanistan.

"They want to control the media and want to control what's going on and what's coming out from on the ground in Kandahar," says Waddell.

"The media may not realize the degree to which they're being watched."

At least six agencies receive the briefing notes, including the Ottawa headquarters of the Afghanistan task force and the De-

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partment of Foreign Affairs. Public affairs officers in Kandahar and their civilian counterparts are often the only ones embedded reporters can ask for interviews or information, giving them an inside look at what stories have been filed and where reporters are going with inquiries.

**THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Vote that could topple government set for Friday, sources say

**POLITICS** A critical vote that could bring down the minority Conservative government has been tentatively scheduled for next Friday, sources tell The Canadian Press.

The so-called ways and means motion is usually a routine matter that signals an impending vote on a budget bill, but this time might very well act as the trigger that launches an election.

Conservative sources say the motion is likely to be introduced on Sept. 18, and must be voted on immediately. Prime Minister Stephen Harper will have just returned from a trip to the United States, and would be ready to visit the Governor General and kick off an election.

A spokesman for Government House Leader Jay Hill said meanwhile that "the final timing decision

### Layton coy

• The man who may hold the fate of the government in his hands continues to be coy on whether his party will prop up the Tories in Parliament this week. NDP Leader Jack Layton said yesterday that the party has a chance to force the Conservatives to pay attention to the needs of Canadians.

has not yet been definitely made."

The Liberals have said they will no longer support the Conservatives, and the Bloc Quebecois seems ready to hit the campaign trail. That leaves the NDP to decide the fate of the 40th Parliament, and members there are sounding increasingly skeptical about the chances of a compromise.

**THE CANADIAN PRESS**

### News in brief

**MONTREAL** It's been almost a decade since Andre Livernoche's son was sexually assaulted and murdered by a convicted pedophile who was out on an extended pass from jail. Years later, he's getting a chance to demand compensation, in front of a Quebec judge today for the brutal sex-slitting of his son Alexandre. He was initially offered \$17,500 by the Quebec government, but Livernoche has scoffed at the amount. Most provinces have compensation programs for victims of violent crime, but Quebec has no clear rules.

**VOYAGE** Sailor Philippe Poupon's trip through Canada's treacherous 10,000-kilometres Northwest Passage last week nearly ground him to a halt. "We found a lot of ice. We had to take care because the ice is still there and when you are on ice, wind, fog or the night, it could be very dangerous," he said.

**THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Ottawa Firefighters' memorial



Sarah Larochelle, widow of fallen Varennes, Que., firefighter Mathieu Edmond, kisses her daughter at a national memorial service on Parliament Hill in Ottawa yesterday. The ceremony was held to honour firefighters killed in the line of duty.

## Clement ousted colleague after Pride funding flap: Documents

**TOURISM** Industry Minister Tony Clement's office directed bureaucrats to "scrutinize activities" of major tourism events up for stimulus funding, just two weeks after Toronto's Gay Pride festival received a federal grant.

Documents obtained by The Canadian Press suggest Clement had a direct hand in dumping cabinet colleague Diane Ablonczy from the program, notwithstanding assertions the leadership change was always in the works.

There was "no relieving" Ablonczy of her duties at the Marquee Tourism Events Program following the Pride grant, Clement's office said publicly in July. Ablonczy is the junior minister in charge of tourism and small business.

But on June 29, Bill King, Clement's chief of staff, wrote to senior bureaucrats: "This is to formally advise Minister Clement has revoked delegation of authority for the Marquee festivals program."

**THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Ruling on rare fish to have big impact: Experts

**ENVIRONMENT** A ruling involving a little-known B.C. fish is being called one of the most important environmental law decisions ever to come out of a Canadian court.

Legal experts say the Federal Court ruling on the Nooksack dace could affect how the federal government manages endangered species across the country.

Several environmental groups challenged the Fisheries Department in Federal Court over its management of the small min-

### Nooksack dace

• The Nooksack dace is endangered under the Species At Risk Act, which requires the federal government to draft a recovery strategy that identifies potential threats to the species and defines its critical habitat.

now, which only lives in four freshwater streams near Vancouver. They argued a 2006 policy decision not to include the location of those streams in

the recovery strategy for the obscure fish violated the Species At Risk Act.

Justice Douglas Campbell agreed, and in a strongly worded decision late last week chided the fisheries minister for "a reluctance to be held accountable" for policies that contradict the law.

The decision "will have implications for dozens of other species across Canada," said Stewart Elgie, who teaches environmental law at the University of Ottawa. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Two fallen Mounties who died more than a century apart were honoured during the RCMP's national memorial service yesterday. Const. George Johnston died in May 1882, while Const. James Lundblad died in May of this year. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## N.L. fisherman search ongoing

Weather could prove an obstacle

Officials continued a painstaking search for a missing fisherman yesterday, a day after he and four others abandoned their shrimp boat when it suddenly lost speed and began taking in water in rough seas off eastern Newfoundland.

One man was confirmed dead, while three survivors were treated for mild hypothermia in a St. John's, N.L., hospital and released late Saturday.

Jeri Grychowski of the Joint Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Halifax said two coast guard vessels, a Cormorant helicopter, a Hercules aircraft and several commercial fishing boats were criss-crossing a grid about 80 kilometres east of St. John's yesterday.

Weather conditions were initially good but the forecast was calling for heavy winds and rains later in the day which could hamper the search for the man, who was wearing an

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Jeri Grychowski,  
Halifax JRCC

immersion suit when he fled the sinking craft.

The suit could allow someone to survive for about 36 hours in the water, which was about 10 C.

"We're still searching and we're going to continue searching, but the weather is going to be a factor," Grychowski said. "We're still hopeful."

According to the RCMP, the unidentified deceased man was from Calvert, N.L., while the survivors are from various communities on the province's Avalon Peninsula.

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## Sarah McLachlan Performing for a purpose



Sarah McLachlan performs during a benefit concert at Ambleside Park in Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday. All proceeds from the concert go to the Sarah McLachlan Foundation, which provides free music programs to youth in under-served communities.

## Canada's cancer drug coverage is 'patchwork': Report

**HEALTH** A patchwork system of coverage for cancer drugs across the country means patients are being denied equal access to life-saving treatments, says a report by the Canadian Cancer Society.

The report, released to-

day, says patients in some provinces will have cancer drugs covered under comprehensive insurance plans, while those in other jurisdictions must pay some or all of the cost from their own pockets.

And with most newer

cancer drugs carrying price tags that can run into thousands of dollars, the burden of paying for life-saving treatments can mean financial disaster for some Canadians, the society says.

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Energy is key in meeting of eastern leaders of U.S., Canada

**DISCUSSIONS** A regional blueprint for energy will be one of the major topics when the New England governors and eastern Canadian premiers meet this week in Saint John, N.B.

Each province and state is looking for ways to increase its share of the energy market and is facing the common problem of an inadequate transmission grid. Exporting energy from Eastern Canada to parts of the U.S. has long been a topic of discussion for the elected leaders.

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## News in brief

**PIPELINE EXPLOSION** There were no injuries reported after a pipeline explosion in northern Ontario Saturday. CTV News says eyewitnesses indicated that flames reached more than 100 metres in the air, but Ontario Provincial Police describe it as minor in nature.

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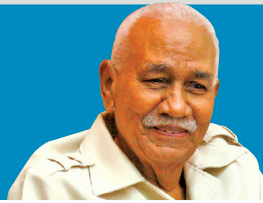


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# World



## Cuban VP mourned

Tens of thousands of Cubans lined up yesterday to pay their respects to Juan Almeida Bosque, left, a vice-president and hero of the country's 1959 revolution whose death at 82 further thinned the ranks of the communist-run country's old-guard leaders.

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# 'The man who fed the world' dead at 95

**Agricultural scientist Norman Borlaug, the father of the "green revolution" who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his role in combating world hunger and saving hundreds of millions of lives, died Saturday in Texas, a Texas A&M University spokeswoman said. He was 95.**

Borlaug died Saturday night at his home in Dallas from complications of cancer, school spokeswoman Kathleen Phillips said. Phillips said Borlaug's granddaughter told her about his death. Borlaug was a distinguished professor at the university.

The Nobel committee honoured Borlaug in 1970 for his contributions to high-yield crop varieties and bringing other agricultural innovations to the developing world. Many experts credit the green revolution with averting global famine during the second half of the 20th century and saving perhaps 1 billion lives.

Thanks to the green revolution, world food production more than doubled between 1960 and 1990. In Pakistan and India, two of the nations that benefited most from the new crop varieties, grain yields more



Nobel Peace prize winner Norman Borlaug talks in this 2005 file photo. The agricultural scientist and Nobel Peace Prize winner died Saturday.

than quadrupled over the period.

"Norman E. Borlaug saved more lives than any man in human history," said Josette Sheeran, executive director of the UN World Food Program. "His heart was as big as his brilliant mind, but it was his passion and compassion that moved the world."

Equal parts scientist and humanitarian, the Iowa-born Borlaug realized improved crop varieties were just part of the answer, and pressed governments for farmer-friendly economic policies and improved infrastructure to make markets accessible. A 2006 book about Borlaug is titled *The Man Who Fed the World*.

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During the 1950s and 1960s, public health improvements fueled a population boom in underdeveloped nations, leading to concerns that agricultural systems could not keep up with growing food demand. Borlaug's work often is credited with expanding agriculture at just the moment such an increase in production was most needed.

"Three or four decades ago, when we were trying to move technology into India, Pakistan and China, they said nothing could be done to save these people, that the population had to die off," he said in 2004.

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## Israel, U.S. hoping for middle ground

**MIDDLE EAST** Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, speaking on the eve of a key meeting with the White House Mideast envoy, said yesterday that differences remain with the U.S. over resuming peacemaking with the Palestinians.

Netanyahu delivered the assessment before flying to Cairo for talks with Egypt's president, a main mediator in efforts to restart peace talks. Today he is scheduled to meet George Mitchell, U.S. President Barack Obama's envoy.

The Obama administration, with Mitchell as the point man, has been pressing Israel to declare a halt to construction in its West Bank settlements. Palestinians claim the West Bank as part of their future state.

Netanyahu, whose Likud Party is ideologically committed to expanding settlements and holding on to the West Bank, has been bargaining for a compromise that would allow some building to continue.

Palestinians are insisting they will not resume peace talks until Israel completely stops its West Bank construction. Palestinians charge that settlements are

a main obstacle to creating their own state.

Speaking at the beginning of Israel's weekly Cabinet session, Netanyahu held out hope for a deal with Mitchell.

"There is still work to do," he said. "I hope that we will succeed in reducing the gaps; maybe we will bridge them, so that we can move the process forward."

"While we have not yet reached agreement on any outstanding issues, we are working hard to do so, and indeed the purpose of my visit here this week is to attempt to do so," he told Israel's ceremonial president, Shimon Peres.

In a speech to party activists last week, Netanyahu pledged to take steps for peace, but he ruled out allowing a Hamas enclave in the West Bank. "We will not be suckers," he said.

One possible scenario was published yesterday by the Israeli daily Haaretz. It quoted unnamed European diplomats as saying negotiations would concentrate on drawing a border between Israel and a Palestinian state.

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## Norwegians go to the polls

**ELECTION** Norway's left-wing government was in danger of losing its Parliamentary majority despite breezing through the global recession, polls showed as voting started yesterday in a two-day ballot. A survey showed the coalition led by Prime Minister Jens Stoltenberg's Labor Party was three seats short of keeping its hold on the legislature. Stoltenberg would still have a chance of remaining in power with a minority government, because the opposition has been unable to muster a united front. His top challenger is Siv Jensen and her right-wing Progress Party, which has gained support by calling for lowering Norway's famously high taxes.

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## Dozens killed in Kazakhstan fire

**BLAZE** Fire roared through a drug treatment centre in Kazakhstan with a history of safety violations, killing 37 people yesterday as patients tried to escape through barred windows, officials said.

The blaze broke late Saturday and quickly spread through the single-story Soviet-era building.

About 40 people were evacuated from the building, emergency officials said.

"I heard them screaming for 20 minutes. They were screaming 'Save us, save us,'" said a woman who lives across the street, who gave her name only as Fatima.

The cause of the fire 200 kilometres north of Almaty, the country's largest

### Fire hazards

• Violations of safety regulations are common in much of the former Soviet Union and fatal fires are frequent. A 2006 fire at a drug treatment facility in Moscow killed 45 women. There have been almost 10,000 fires in Kazakhstan in the first eight months of 2009, according to government statistics.

city, was not immediately known.

Locked doors on wards and bars on the windows blocked some potential escape routes, Emergency Situations Minister Vladimir Bozhko said.

He said inspectors had found a number of viola-

tions in the 7,000-square-foot building during a visit in May and that the building had no alarm system. Some of the violations had been fixed, but work on installing an alarm system hadn't begun, he said.

At the city morgue, a sister of one of the victims berated police.

"They came and took him away because he was drinking too much. They said they were taking him away for six months to cure him of alcoholism but now he's dead," she wailed.

Prime Minister Karim Masimov has demanded the creation a commission to investigate the incident, the RIA-Novosti news agency reported.

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## Son of late astronaut dies in fighter jet crash

**ISRAEL** The son of an Israeli astronaut who died in the space shuttle Columbia disaster six years ago was killed yesterday when his F-16 warplane crashed on a routine training flight, the Israeli military said.

The military identified the dead pilot as Capt. Asaf Ramon, son of Ilan Ramon, Israel's first and only astronaut. One of seven crew members killed when the Columbia exploded as it re-entered the atmosphere in 2003, Ilan Ramon is seen as a national hero in Israel, and radio and TV stations broke into their broadcasts yesterday to report the news of his son's death.

The crash elicited emotional responses from Israeli leaders. The military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Gabi Ashkenazi, arrived at the family's home along with the air force commander after

news of the crash was made public, and the country's defence minister, Ehud Barak, said he was "heartbroken."

"It is a sad and painful day," Barak told reporters.

Ramon's fighter jet crashed south of the West Bank city of Hebron. Dan Kapach, a security officer at a nearby Israeli settlement, described a "huge explosion."

"There is a big hole in the ground, and fragments of the plane are scattered all over," he told Israel's Channel 10 TV.

The pilot was 15 at the time of the death of his father, the payload specialist on the Columbia. A former fighter pilot who took part in Israel's bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor in 1981, Ilan Ramon had schools and other institutions named for him after his death.

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**Elevator catastrophe in Hong Kong**

A construction platform inside an elevator shaft collapsed yesterday, sending six workers falling about 20 stories to their deaths inside a Hong Kong skyscraper, officials said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Girl, 13, may have been forced to marry 75-year-old in Bangladesh

**INVESTIGATION** Authorities in southern Bangladesh are investigating whether a 13-year-old girl was forced to marry a 75-year-old man as a way to pay off her father's debt, local media reported yesterday.

Lokman Shikder loaned the girl's father, Azhar Bepari, 4,000 takas (\$59 US) several months ago, but Bepari had trouble repaying it, the United News

of Bangladesh news agency reported.

Shikder recently gave Bepari the choice of immediately paying back the money plus interest or allowing him to marry his daughter in exchange for waiving the loan, it said. Shikder, who was already married, is the father of four grown children and has a host of grandchildren, the news agency said.

A government official said authorities were investigating and legal action would be taken against the father and husband if the marriage indeed took place.

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**News in brief**

**H1N1 PREVENTION** A pocket of Spanish suburbia hardly seems the spot for a new swine flu battlefront, but an eatery in a shopping mall outside Madrid claims to be the world's first restaurant with a specific plan to protect against the disease. Food servers at Silk&Soya have their temperature taken before starting their shifts, menus are washed after each use, and tables in the dining room are set a bit further apart than usual, to name a few measures.

**CENSORSHIP** An epic battle between Argentina's two reigning powers — the presidency and media giant Grupo Clarin — started with a political cartoon, according to an editor. When President Cristina Fernandez was drawn with an X taped over her mouth, she called it a "mafia-like" threat and accused "media generals" of using their newspaper and TV stations to rally her opponents. Now, Fernandez has proposed a law that would break up Clarin, one of Latin America's largest newspaper and cable TV companies, piece by piece. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



A relative of Iraqi journalist Muntadhar al-Zeidi decorates a poster yesterday bearing his photograph in preparation for his release from jail.

## Shoe tosser returns home

**The family of the Iraqi journalist who threw his shoes at former President George W. Bush is preparing a festive welcome for the TV reporter, who is to be released from prison today after nine months behind bars.**

At his family's home in Baghdad yesterday, relatives of Muntadhar al-Zeidi were already celebrating, waving Iraqi flags and hanging balloons and posters of the reporter on the walls.

Al-Zeidi became an icon for many in the Arab world in a single moment last December. As Bush and Iraq's prime minister addressed a news conference, the reporter jumped from his seat and hurled his shoes at the American president. Bush was unhurt but

**Celebrated attack**

• al-Zeidi's act was widely celebrated, inspiring Internet games and T-shirts and leading some to try to offer their daughters to him in marriage.

forced to duck. Al-Zeidi shouted at him in Arabic, "This is your farewell kiss, you dog! This is from the widows, the orphans and those who were killed in Iraq."

In March, al-Zeidi, 30, was convicted of assault. His three-year prison sentence was reduced to one because he had no prior record and now he is to be released three months early for good behaviour.

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## Democrats want second apology for health care heckle

**WASHINGTON** One apology is enough, Republican Rep. Joe Wilson said yesterday, challenging Democratic leaders who want him to say on the House of Representatives floor that he's sorry for yelling "You lie!" during President Barack Obama's health care speech to Congress.

The leadership plans to propose a resolution of disapproval this week if the South Carolina Republican doesn't publicly apologize to Congress. Such a measure would put lawmakers on the record as condemning those two words, uttered during last Wednesday's

day's prime-time speech, that have become a fundraising boon for the defiant Wilson and his Democratic challenger.

Wilson said a resolution would show that Democrats simply wanted to play politics and divert attention from a health-care overhaul that is lagging in Congress.

"I am not going to apologize again. I apologized to the president on Wednesday night. I was advised then that, 'Thank you, now let's get on to a civil discussion of the issues,'" Wilson said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Mugabe sanctions still in place: EU

**ZIMBABWE** The European Union said yesterday it will not remove sanctions targeting longtime President Robert Mugabe and his loyalists or resume development aid until more is done to implement a year-old power-sharing agreement and restore human rights.

Winding up the first visit by a high-level EU delegation since 2002, European Commissioner for Development and Humanitarian Aid Karel de Gucht said sharp differences remained between Mugabe and Prime Minister Morgan Tsvangirai, the former opposition leader, over their coalition agreement signed Sept. 15, 2008.

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## India Slums submerged



Submerged slum dwellings are seen in a flooded Yamuna river yesterday in New Delhi, India. According to a local news agency, water levels in the Yamuna remained above the danger mark due to continuous release of water into it by Haryana state, flooding the low-lying areas.

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## Comment

# Are you change-ready?

## HineSight

Anne Hines

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Today I find myself contemplating one of the great truths of existence. The only real constant in life is this: everything changes.

In mid-September, change is everywhere. Leaves turn colour, kids are back at school, life returns to normal. This week I head back to college, completing my training to become a United Church minister. Returning to school in my forties was a huge life change. I knew there would be people in my class who were younger than me. I just didn't realize they would be the teachers.

What's really got me thinking about change is that, recently, I swapped my simple, straightforward, I-love-you-and-just-want-to-make-your-world-a-happier-place word processing program for one that's complex, confusing and appears designed to ensure that whatever I do is accomplished with the greatest possible effort...and cursing.

In computer terms this sort of change is called "an upgrade."

Experts tell us we should, "Approach change in a calm, rational manner, anticipating advantage and welcoming new challenge." They should add, "Also, you should learn to fly."

The fact is, most humans react to change in a similar way.

We don't like it. The only thing we like less than things changing, in fact, is things not changing. Change= hysterical worry-

## SunnySide

ing about what life will look like now. No change= total, mind-numbing boredom leading to the devout wish to chew ones own arm off. Bottom line: it sucks to be us.

In order to help readers handle whatever change September brings, here's a handy questionnaire.

"How Change-ready Are You?"

1. Your boss announces a new program of "internal systems restructuring." Do you:

a) Anticipate updating your skills.  
b) Anticipate updating your resume.

2. When faced with significant change do you see it as:

a) An exciting opportunity to explore interesting new ways of being.

b) An exciting opportunity to explore interesting

new medications.

3. Change is simply nature's way of:

a) Effecting necessary renewal.  
b) Making us all totally crazy.

4. Those best equipped to profit from difficult life changes are:

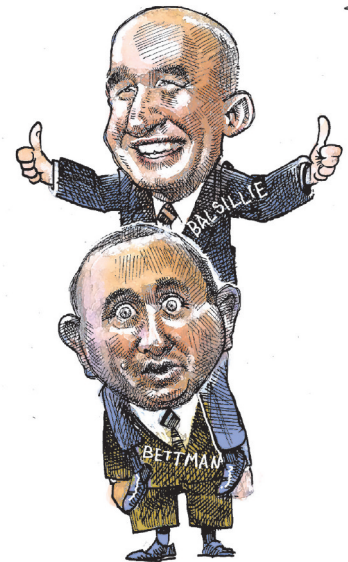
a) Confident, realistic people.  
b) Divorce lawyers.

5. To be assured that some things endure and never change, you have only to look at:

a) The deep, abiding spiritual wisdom of the mystics.  
b) Those extra five pounds on your hips.

If you answered mostly a), you're well equipped to handle change. If you answered mostly b), you are well equipped to end up hiding under the bed.

Anne Hines is an author and humour writer. She has written three novels and one collection of nonfiction humour.



MONKEY ON HIS BACK

## Worth mentioning

# Latest Body Worlds gets a big rise out of Germany

**NUDITY** German anatomists plan a new show dedicated solely to dead bodies having sex as part of the Body Worlds exhibitions.

"It's not my intention to show certain sexual poses. My goal is really to show the anatomy and the function," Body Worlds creative director Angelina Whalley told Reuters in an interview, adding the sex exhibition may open next year.

Body Worlds exhibitions, visited by 27 million people across the world, have been criticized for presenting entire corpses, stripped of skin to reveal the muscles and organs underneath, in lifelike and often theatrical positions.

The exhibit has already triggered an uproar with a new exhibit which shows



just two copulating corpses.

German politicians called the current "Cycle of Life" show charting conception to old age "revolting" and "unacceptable" when it showed in Berlin earlier this year because it included copulating cadavers.

Body Worlds has been well received in other areas but Whalley said they would consider clothing body parts if requested to.

REUTERS

## Views

# A snapshot on recycling your photos

## CleanBreak

Rochelle Owen

metronews.ca/cleanbreak

Is there any way that you can recycle your photographs?

The simplest answer is no.

Most, if not all, residential solid waste programs in North America do not accept photographic paper for recycling. The longer answer is a little more convoluted.

First, we need to consider what type of photographic paper it is and how the image is printed. The traditional print development process uses photo

processing chemicals to develop film, negatives, and paper containing silver. Common papers used are fiber-based (less popular than resin) or resin-coated. Fiber-based papers would be more apt to be recycled than a resin-coated paper as the later has a plastic layer on it. However, through the printing process both papers have silver remnants.

In some jurisdictions, film, negative and paper from larger user group such as photo labs, dentistry and vet clinics are required to be recycled to have the silver reclaimed.

Increasingly digital images are being printed using technology such as commercial and home sized ink-jet printers. Ink jet photo papers have porous or nonporous coatings on them that absorb the ink from the cartridge.

These papers have a very thin layer of plastic attached to a paper base. The plastic is considered a contaminant in the regular paper recycling process.

Before you send your old photos to the waste stream you may consider making them into postcards, creating a collage, or donating them to a scrapbooking group for practice.

If you are printing your own photos using home printers consider the following factors. Purchase a printer that can duplex regular paper and print photos, this will save you paper. Buying an energy-star certified printer will save energy. Most printer companies provide toner cartridge recycling programs where you can mail back the cartridge.

Stores now also increasingly have bins for toner cartridge recycling. You

can also buy refurbished cartridges with new ink. Recently there are some new printers on the market that don't use cartridges. If you can use rechargeable batteries in your camera this is a bonus. Recycle your batteries through HRM's hazardous waste program.

Batteries are nasty little packages of hazardous waste that do not biodegrade in a landfill and can elevate metal levels in the compost stream. Regarding paper, there are some photo papers that do have recycled content though this is not as common as regular paper.

Finally, you can avoid the paper all together and send the best of the best to family and friends.

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**Campus bans the bottle**

Students at the University of Winnipeg will have to stock up on reusable bottles as they head back to class this month. The school has banned the supply and sales of bottled water — the first school in Canada to do so. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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# Going Green



## Did you know?

Bottled water is a \$100-billion industry annually, while tap water is more heavily regulated and is virtually free — up to 10,000 times cheaper, the Earth Policy Institute says.

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# Water, water everywhere — or is it?

## EarthTones

### Sophia Dore & Andrew Laursen



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It's 1 a.m. and I am awakened by the sound of a running toilet. Laying there listening to the water trickle endlessly, I remember that the baby's diapers need to go in for another wash cycle. Then I try to remember if I paid the unusually large water bill from filling the pool this summer. And there's something else nagging at the back of my mind — oh, yeah,

we're supposed to write about water conservation.

Canada is a fairly wet country. Lakes, reservoirs, and streams cover about seven per cent of our total land surface area. Most Canadians live near a body of water — in fact, most live near the shores of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River. Standing on the shore of Lake Ontario it is hard to imagine water as a finite resource. When we turn on the tap, water comes out. What's the problem?

At home, the greatest challenge is providing access to clean and safe drinking water. The needs of people for drinking water compete most strongly with the needs of agriculture for irrigation, and to a lesser extent, the needs of

industry. In fact, around the world, 70 per cent of water extracted for all uses goes to agriculture. When the water is returned through drainage to streams or seepage to aquifers, it is often polluted. The pool of freshwater that can safely be consumed is shrinking while the population's need for water is growing.



So, what do we do? In wealthy countries, we have two options: Treat water, removing these pollutants, or abandon our polluted freshwater sources and turn to the sea. Water treatment is an energy-intensive enterprise, desalination even more so. So, treating and conserving our freshwater it is. Energy conservation has reached our collective consciousness, but we fail to make the connection between water conservation and energy conservation. We will only appreciate the importance of conserving water when we understand where our water comes from and what the economic and environ-

mental costs are. Beyond our borders, access to safe drinking water cannot be taken for granted. Lack of infrastructure and high energy costs may discourage the treatment of drinking water. The most recent United Nations World Water Report finds that "physical and economic water scarcity and limited or reduced access to water are major challenges facing society and are key factors limiting economic development in many countries." The report also finds that we are not on track to meet the

## "When we turn on the tap, water comes out. What's the problem?"

U.N.'s goal of improved sanitation for most of the world's population. These two factors set the stage for a global water crisis. Economic development and epidemic prevention in the world's poorest countries, then, requires improved sanitation coupled with conservation practices. Where do we fit in? Obviously, we can provide aid such as capital for infrastructure projects. We can also play a role as consumers. We need to educate ourselves and avoid imported food products that are water resource intensive — that includes bottled water. And I need to fix my toilet.

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The shower test



Fixing a leaky tap is just one way to save water and make a world of difference.

# 12 ways to save water at home

There are a variety of reasons why a family would want to reduce their water consumption — save money, avoid taxes, lower energy use, minimize the carbon footprint — but sometimes it's hard to break old habits.

Here are a few helpful suggestions from Canadian government agencies and from bathroom and kitchen manufacturer American Standard.

## Half of domestic water consumption takes place in the bathroom.

**1** If a tap leaks, fix it. Just a small drip can waste seven buckets of water a day.

**2** A low-flow shower head reduces consumption by 25 per cent or more without spoiling your shower experience.

**3** The biggest single source of water use in

the home is the toilet. Switching to a high efficiency model will cut the total flush by 40 or 50 per cent. Many municipalities will cover part of the cost.

**4** Turn the tap off while you are cleaning your teeth or shaving. That's water running to waste. A quick burst to clean your brush or your razor is water well-used.

## Most of the rest is used in the kitchen.

**5** Again — turn the tap off when the water is running to waste. When hand-washing dishes use a partly filled sink. When washing fruits and vegetables use a sink or bowl. A spray attachment is an economical way of rinsing.

**6** Save your dishwasher for full loads. The same applies to your clothes washer. You'll be saving energy as well as water.

**7** Drinking lots of water is good for you. Letting the tap run until the water is cold is bad for everyone. For drinking, keep a container of water cold in your fridge.

## How green is your laundry?

**8** After a long day at work, tossing your clothes straight into the dirty pile can be tempting. But are those clothes really dirty? Consider wearing the garments one more time before washing them.

**9** Front-loading high-efficiency washing machines use much less energy and water than conventional top-loading machines. The money you save from using less energy can offset the higher pricetag. You can save up to 50 per cent of energy in every load just by switching to cold.

## If you have a garden

**10** During warm weather, lawns and gardens need the equivalent of 5 mm of rainfall — no more. Much less is required when it's cool.

**11** Over-watering in anticipation of a shortage is a waste. The soil won't retain the extra moisture.

**12** Brooms sweep driveway better than hoses — it prevents soil, grit and debris that has accumulated and that often contains contaminants from entering our water system and drinking water supply.

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Feeling vulnerable to sea level changes? The world's lowest-lying nation, the Maldives, is instituting a \$3-a-day green tax on tourists to help fund its ambitious climate change policies.

## Paying \$3 a day for paradise

**CREATIVE POLICY** The president of the Maldives said he plans a \$3-a-day green tax for all tourists at its popular island resorts to help pay for the country's ambitious goals in fighting climate change.

Since taking office last year, President Mohammed Nasheed has emerged as an important voice on the impact of climate change amid fears that within a century, rising ocean levels could swamp the Indian Ocean archipelago. Its islands average seven feet (2.13 metres) above sea level, making the Maldives the lowest-lying nation on Earth.

Nasheed has announced plans for a fund to buy a new homeland if the 1,192 low-lying coral islands are submerged. He also has promised to make the Mal-

**"There's hope. It's not doomed. We can reverse the situation."**

Mohammed Nasheed

dives, with a population of 350,000, the world's first carbon-neutral nation within a decade.

Last Monday, the president told foreign reporters that rich and poor countries need to look beyond national interests if the world is to reach a deal on fighting climate change.

Wealthy nations want broad cuts in emissions from all countries, while poorer countries say industrialized countries should carry most of the burden.

Nasheed said the issue of climate change is too important to allow such dis-

agreements to stop a deal. Climate change soon will be seen as a national security concern, not just an environmental one, as countries compete for natural resources, he said.

"But the core point is, there's hope. It's not doomed," he said. "We can reverse the situation."

The country's financial constraints have so far kept the government from moving forward with its plan to become carbon neutral, as it awaits foreign investors willing to pay for green development projects.

The \$3-a-day green tax for tourists will be introduced in an effort to make some progress on funding, Nasheed said. The country's tourism ministry says 683,012 tourists visited in 2008.

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## Jazz hands for Jazz deal

Technical workers at Jazz Air have ratified a new three-year contract. The roughly 900 workers, represented by the Canadian Auto Workers, approved the deal by a margin of 61 per cent. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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# 60% living paycheque to paycheque

## New survey shows Canadians would have financial difficulty if wages delayed a week

**Nearly 60 per cent of Canadians would have trouble paying the bills if their paycheque was delayed by one week, a new poll suggests.**

The Canadian Payroll Association survey says not only are the majority of Canadians living paycheque-to-paycheque, but they have little ability to put money away for their retirement.

The survey, released Monday, said 59 per cent of

Canadians would have trouble making ends meet if they missed a paycheque.

"We were surprised that people were that close to the line," said Patrick Culhane, president and CEO of the not-for-profit association.

Culhane said those results are despite the common advice from financial planners that people should set aside three months of expenses for such items as rent, groceries and monthly

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Patrick Culhane, CEO, Canadian Payroll Ass.

bills, in case of an emergency.

Of those surveyed, the younger workforce felt the greatest pinch. The survey said 45 per cent of people aged 18-to-34 would be difficult or very difficult to make ends meet if a paycheque were delayed. Another 21 per cent in that age group said it would be somewhat difficult.

Not surprisingly, 72 per cent of single parents said missing a paycheque would cause a problem for meeting financial obligations.

The survey also found that 50 per cent of Canadian workers can't save more than five per cent of their net pay for retirement, half of what financial experts often recommend.

Culhane said those results are despite the "guilt trip" Canadians get at the start of every year before the RRSP filing deadline.

"People know they have to do it," he said.

However, Culhane acknowledged it has become even more difficult to save for retirement recently with

the stock market swings.

About 52 per cent of those surveyed believe they need between \$750,000 to \$3 million to live comfortably in retirement.

About one-third of Canadians report trying to save more money compared to last year due to the economic uncertainty, but can't. Another 42 per cent say they aren't trying to save more.

The survey was released as part of National Payroll Week. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Trade U.S. screeches away from Chinese tires



A woman with car accessories passes by a tire store in Beijing yesterday. President Barack Obama's decision to impose trade penalties on Chinese tires has infuriated Beijing at a time when the U.S. badly needs Chinese help on climate change, nuclear standoffs with Iran and North Korea and the global economy.

## Chair says Kraft undervalues Cadbury

**BID** The chairman of U.K. candy maker Cadbury PLC says Kraft Foods is a low-growth conglomerate whose takeover offer undervalues his company.

Roger Carr laid out his opposition to Kraft's bid in an open letter Saturday to Kraft CEO Irene Rosenfeld.

Kraft issued a cash-and-stock offer originally valued at \$16.7 billion US for Cadbury last week. Since then, Kraft shares have fallen about seven per cent, which Carr said made Kraft's bid an "uncertain value" for Cadbury shareholders. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## U.S. firm acquires Canadian bomb disposal tech company

**TAKEOVER** Allen Vanguard Inc., a financially troubled Ottawa-based maker of bomb disposal technology, has been acquired by a U.S. private equity firm in a weekend deal that also recapitalizes the company and keeps it operating, but wipes out the value held by current shareholders.

Allen Vanguard announced Saturday it had reached a deal that will see it become a 100 per cent-owned affiliate of investment partnerships managed by Versa Capital Management Inc., a Philadelphia-based private equity investment firm.

Versa will provide both equity and debt capital to Allen-Vanguard, which has been struggling to recapitalize as it copes with a massive debt load and looming credit payments.

In the transaction, the Ottawa company's banks will also cut some of the debt they're owed and provide a new multi-year credit agreement that will give the company financial flexibility to pursue its business plan.

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## New magic for Disney

**RENOVATION** Walt Disney World will embark on a facelift for the Fantasyland area of the Magic Kingdom, in what the resort calls the biggest overhaul in the Florida theme park's 38-year history.

New plans call for adding a lavish ride based on The Little Mermaid, expanding the Dumbo children's attraction and new interactive areas featuring all of Disney's

most popular princesses.

In addition, Disney says it plans to update Star Tours, the Star Wars-themed simulator ride in Disney's Hollywood Studios, with new 3-D effects. The refurbished Star Tours will debut in 2011. The Fantasyland overhaul will be complete by 2013. Disney declined to say how much it will spend on the projects.

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## Business in brief

**AGREEMENT** Pilots at India's Jet Airways resumed work yesterday, ending a five-day strike that led to the cancellation of more than 800 flights, company officials said. The standoff between the airline and its pilots ended late Saturday after the company agreed to reinstate four pilots who were fired for trying to form a pilots' union. "We have reached an amicable agreement on all issues," Saroj Dutta, executive director at Jet Airways, told reporters. Jet offered a full refund to passengers.

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Russell Christie of the Dalhousie Tigers won the men's title at an Atlantic University Sport cross-country meet in Halifax on Saturday. Dal took the men's and women's team titles, while Ashley Ryer of the Saint Mary's Huskies won the women's race. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

# Sports

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## X-Men shock Huskies

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The St. Francis Xavier X-Men taught the Saint Mary's Huskies an early lesson on the gridiron Saturday.

The X-Men shocked the defending champion and nationally-fourth-ranked Huskies 24-19 at Oland Stadium in Antigonish as the Atlantic University Sport football season got underway with a rematch of last year's championship game.

Huskies head coach Steve Sumarah chalked up the loss to the X-Men's strong play, turnovers, and a lack of mental focus in practice in the week leading up to the game.

"The guys were sort of laid back and very

nonchalant about what was happening and it was kind of very disappointing when you get that in a game situation," Huskies

head coach Steve Sumarah said. "You wait eight months or nine months to get back on the field and we didn't rise to the occasion."

The Huskies outgained the X-Men by 164 yards. But Saint Mary's allowed five turnovers — including four interceptions thrown by sophomore quarterback Jack Creighton.

Steve Snyder tossed a 10-yard TD pass to Akeem Foster with 2:36 to go to lift the X-Men to victory.

Sumarah said Creighton showed progress from last season, particularly in the decision-making department, but said "it's a work in progress with young quarterbacks."

The Huskies return to action next Saturday at 7 p.m. on the road against the Acadia Axemen, who thumped the Mount Allison Mounties 58-15 on the weekend.

## Tough start for Herd

Mooseheads kick off season with pair of road losses

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**A new season has not been the cure for what ails the Halifax Mooseheads — at least not yet.**

The Halifax Mooseheads opened the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League season with a pair of road losses on the weekend, falling to the Prince Edward Island Rocket 7-4 yesterday and to the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles 6-4 on Friday.

It was a tough start for a team coming off a last-place finish.

"You'd like to come out on the other end winning two hockey games, but we know this year is going to be a work in progress," said Mooseheads head coach and general manager Cam Russell. "We have a lot of young hockey players and new guys, and the positives outweigh the negatives right now."

The Mooseheads battled back from a 4-2 deficit yesterday to tie the game at four midway through the third period. But the wheels came off after that as the Rocket struck three times in the final 10 minutes to cruise to the lopsided win.

Sophomore goalie Mathieu Corbeil allowed seven goals on 38 shots yesterday



Alex MacDonald of the Halifax Mooseheads tries to keep the front of the net clear during first period action yesterday against the P.E.I. Rocket at the Charlottetown Civic Centre.

day and 12 on 69 on the weekend. Russell said he "made some big saves" but was "up and down."

Tomas Knotek, last year's team MVP, returned yesterday from a tryout with the Minnesota Wild and scored twice. Rookies Konrad Abeltshauser and Alex Lemieux scored their second goals of the weekend. Abeltshauser also had an assist.

"I think we've had a solid effort from probably 90

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per cent of our players both games," Russell said, before adding, "I'm not displeased with any of our young guys."

Both the Rocket and the

Screaming Eagles were significantly shorthanded, as a handful of key players from each team were away at NHL training camps.

Veteran defenceman Alexandre Brunet did not play for Halifax yesterday because he was attending a wedding.

The Mooseheads are idle until Friday, when they face the Bathurst Titan at 7 p.m. in their 16th home opener.

## Turtle coasts to first Carquest tour title

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Shawn Turple's run to his first Carquest Pro Stock Tour title was a lot more comfortable than he expected.

The Enfield native turned in a fifth-place finish at the season-ending Parts For Trucks 200 at Scotia Speedworld on Saturday afternoon, stretching his 19-point lead atop the series to 32 points by day's end to clinch the crown.

Turple's day got easier when his top challenger, Wayne Smith, got tangled up during the second lap and didn't get his damaged



Shawn Turple, fourth from left in back, and his team celebrate his Carquest Pro Stock Tour title.

car back on the track until the halfway break.

Shawn Tucker, who won the Parts For Trucks 200, was in third spot, 45

points back, coming into the day.

"It took some pressure off us," Turple said of Smith's mishap. "Unless I

suffered the same fate as Wayne, (Tucker) wouldn't catch me. Luckily, we kept our nose clean."

Tucker was the series runner-up, while Halifax's John Flemming was third and Timberlea's Smith fourth.

Turple has been one of the best on the tour since being named rookie of the year in 2005, but it was a relief to finally win after finishes of second, third, fourth and ninth.

"It's awesome," Turple said. "The competition you face every week and how hard it is to be consistent all year long ... To put it together for a championship is pretty special."

## Dry up 2-0 in final series

**BASEBALL** Dartmouth Moosehead Dry is in the driver's seat in the Nova Scotia Senior Baseball League final.

Dartmouth opened the best-of-seven series on the weekend with back-to-back victories over the defending champion Halifax Pelham Molson Canadians, winning 7-3 on Friday and 9-8 in a 13-inning marathon on Saturday.

The series resumes tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Beazley Field.

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## Tigers win soccer opener

**AUS** The defending champion Dalhousie Tigers opened the Atlantic University Sport men's soccer season with a 1-0 victory over the Cape Breton Capers on Saturday.

The Capers moved on to play the Saint Mary's Huskies at Huskies Stadium yesterday and battled to a scoreless draw.

In women's action, the Huskies lost 3-0 to the Capers yesterday at Huskies Stadium, while the Tigers battled the four-time defending champs to a scoreless draw on Saturday.

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## SCOREBOARD

### QMJHL

| ATLANTIC DIVISION STANDINGS |    |   |   |     |     |           |
|-----------------------------|----|---|---|-----|-----|-----------|
|                             | GP | W | L | OTL | SOL | GF GA Pts |
| P.E.I.                      | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0   | 0   | 9 5 4     |
| Saint John                  | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0   | 0   | 8 6 4     |
| Cape Breton                 | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0   | 0   | 9 8 2     |
| Moncton                     | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0   | 0   | 3 3 2     |
| Acadie-Bathurst             | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0   | 1   | 4 6 1     |
| Halifax                     | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0   | 0   | 8 13 0    |

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Baie-Comeau 4 Chicoutimi 1  
Drummondville 4 Rouyn-Noranda 0  
Gatineau 9 Rimouski 4  
Moncton 2 Acadie-Bathurst 1  
Montreal 4 Victoriaville 1  
P.E.I. 2 Moncton  
Quebec 5 Lewiston 3  
Saint John 4 Cape Breton 3

### SATURDAY'S RESULT

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### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

CAPE BRETON 6 HALIFAX 4  
Gatineau 4 Baie-Comeau 1  
Lewiston 2 Chicoutimi 1 (SO)  
P.E.I. 2 Moncton  
Rimouski 3 Quebec 2 (OT)  
Saint John 4 Acadie-Bathurst 3 (SO)  
Shawinigan 5 Montreal 4  
Victoriaville 3 Rouyn-Noranda 2

### CIS FOOTBALL

| ATLANTIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS |    |   |   |   |    |        |
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|                               | GP | W | L | T | PF | PA Pts |
| Acadia                        | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 58 | 15 2   |
| St. F. Xavier                 | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 19 2   |
| Saint Mary's                  | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0 | 19 | 24 0   |
| Mt. Allison                   | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0 | 15 | 58 0   |

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Acadia 58 Mount Allison 15  
St. Francis Xavier 24 Saint Mary's 19



**Barrichello wins Italian GP**

Rubens Barrichello yesterday picked up his second win in three races to lead a Brawn GP 1-2 finish at the Italian Grand Prix. Barrichello and teammate Jensen Button both made the podium thanks to one-stop strategies to lead the sweep at the Monza circuit. Kimi Raikkonen of Ferrari finished third. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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## Move raises questions for men's national team

### It's Called Football

**Ben Rycroft**

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Friday marked a special day for Canadian fans of the beautiful game.

Our country's best player — arguably the most talented in North America at present — decided to return home in the prime of his career to play club soccer.

In any other country, such a move would have been heralded as a resounding success. So, why has there been so much grumbling about Toronto FC's signing of defensive-midfielder Julian de Guzman?



**Julian de Guzman**

The consensus among those who don't wear the TFC strip religiously is that the quality of the Canadian national team will diminish if our top-flight players begin to regularly seek out MLS with its larger paychecks and lower level of play.

Top-level talent needs to play top-level competition to maintain its edge and, in the absence of it, quality players will rest on their laurels, content to ride out their careers and collect their dollars.

It's an argument without much cause. American fans made a similar case in the late 1990's as MLS came on the scene. If American players, the argument went, were given a domestic option, they would never

strive for more and the quality of play would drop off. Ultimately MLS has had the opposite effect. American players still seek to play overseas, but those who play domestically make up a third of the U.S. national squad. The U.S. hasn't missed a World Cup since 1990.

There is another issue that has some concerned: The belief that TFC doesn't have the best interests of Canadian soccer at heart. At this year's Gold Cup, Canadian players Dwayne DeRosario, Adrian Serioux and Jim Brennan all opted to stay home with the club.

In a year in which the Gold Cup didn't really matter (qualification for the Confederations Cup was not at stake) it's certainly acceptable for players to make that choice.

But what are troubling are the suggestions, made to me by more than one agent, that two of those players received a bonus from TFC for having stayed with the team.

If true, it sets a dangerous precedent. With Vancouver joining MLS in 2011 and Montreal likely not far behind, the success of our national team will be linked more than ever to domestic clubs. If teams put their own petty interests ahead of the national game, it will undermine all that is being done to grow soccer here — and that includes bringing players like Julian de Guzman home.

Watch Ben Rycroft on the It's Called Football show every Monday at metronews.ca; ben.rycroft@metronews.ca

### Sports in brief

**GOLF** Tiger Woods won the BMW Championship yesterday for his sixth victory of the year, assuring himself the No. 1 ranking going into the final tournament of the FedEx Cup.

**TRACK** Usain Bolt has finished his season with another victory, cruising to win the 200 metres in 19.68 seconds yesterday at the World Athletics Final.

**CFL** Running back Wes Cates scored three touchdowns and Luca Congi booted six field goals as the Saskatchewan Roughriders pummeled the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 55-10 yesterday in the Banjo Bowl rematch.

**CFL** Avon Cobourne's 12-yard touchdown run in the final minute allowed the Montreal Alouettes to rebound from a mistake-filled second half and post a 28-24 victory over the B.C. Lions yesterday.

**LPGA** Jiyai Shin shot a 7-under

64, then won in a sudden-death playoff to capture the P&G Beauty NW Arkansas Championship yesterday.

**BASEBALL** Ichiro Suzuki has become the first player in major league history with at least 200 hits in nine straight seasons. The Seattle Mariners' right-fielder set the mark with an infield single in the second inning of the nightcap of doubleheader against the Texas Rangers.

**NFL** Donovan McNabb limped to the locker room with a cracked rib in the Philadelphia Eagles' 38-10 rout of Carolina yesterday. A dominant performance by the Eagles was tempered by concerns about McNabb, who cracked a single rib when he was crunched by several defenders on his three-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

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## Clijsters takes title

Wins U.S. Open after two years away from tennis

**Kim Clijsters made history Sunday night, capping a comeback from two years out of tennis to become the first unseeded woman to win the U.S. Open — and the first mom to win a major since 1980 — with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over No. 9 Caroline Wozniacki.**

When it was over, Clijsters collapsed to the ground and started crying — tears of joy, probably mixed in with a little bit of shock, too. Her 18-month-old daughter, Jada, was in a suite with a pacifier in her mouth.

It was all quite a different scene from the night before, when Clijsters' semifinal win over Serena Williams was decided on a point penalty, and the 26-year-old Belgian stood behind the baseline, looking bewildered as Williams ran over to shake her hand.

Williams' tirade may have been the talk of the U.S. Open. But Clijsters was the winner. This was her second U.S. Open title, the



Kim Clijsters returns a shot to Caroline Wozniacki during the women's singles final at the U.S. Open yesterday.

last coming in 2005 — her last appearance at Flushing Meadows and before a spate of nagging injuries eventually drove her out of the sport.

Clijsters beat both Williams sisters and two other players seeded in the teens. She matched Venus and Serena power shot for power shot and showed

she could play Wozniacki's patient game — and play it better.

In men's action, Roger Federer beat Novak Djokovic 7-6 (3), 7-5, 7-5 to reach the final.

He will face Juan Martin del Potro tonight. Earlier in the day, Del Potro beat Rafael Nadal, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

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## Favre leads Vikings to win

**NFL ROUNDUP** Brett Favre threw a six-yard touchdown pass to rookie Percy Harvin in his debut with the Vikings, and Adrian Peterson scored three touchdowns as the Vikings beat the Cleveland Browns 34-20.

Making his 270th consecutive start after a will-he-or-won't-he flirtation that dominated NFL headlines this summer, the 39-year-old Favre showed he can still fire the football with authority.

After hooking up with Harvin, Favre sprinted into the end zone and tackled the young wide receiver who was just four-years-old when his QB broke into the league with Green Bay.

Elsewhere it was: Denver 12 Cincinnati 7; Philadelphia 38 Carolina 10; New York Jets 24 Houston 7; Baltimore 38 Kansas City 24; Dallas 34 Tampa Bay 21; Atlanta 19 Miami 7; Indianapolis 14 Jacksonville 12; New York Giants 23 Washington 17; San Francisco 20 Arizona 16; and Seattle 28 St. Louis 0. Green Bay hosted Chicago in the late game.

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# Workology

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## U of T calls for universities to pay up

Beginning Oct. 1, the University of Toronto will require library users from other universities in Canada to pay a fee of up to \$200 per year for using its library services. The move is drawing criticism from some graduate students who rely on U of T's rare and extensive book collection, saying they are already strapped for cash. One professor called the decision a breach of an accord that permits students, faculty, and staff from universities across the country to use library resources. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICES**

## Getting stay-at-home moms back to work

JON TATTRE  
for Metro Canada



**As spouses lose jobs and the pressure mounts to bring in money, the recession is forcing some stay-at-home parents back into the workforce sooner than expected.**

"They're dealing with the fact that their education is now old, their skill set is often not up to par, particularly as to do with computers," says Anne Brunelle, an employment counsellor at Times Change Women's Employment Service, a not-for-

profit organization based in Toronto. "It's a matter of figuring out what skill set they have been working on as stay-at-home moms that they can transfer into the workforce."

Jumping back into work after a decade or more can be scary. "They (may have been) expecting eventually to go back, but they thought they could take a bit of time. Then their spouse loses a well-paying job and they both end up looking for survival jobs so they can keep the house and keep the kids fed," Brunelle says.

Many stay-at-home par-

ents have been involved in volunteer work through sports their kids are involved in, or may have written newsletters for the school or helped with fundraising. These are "transferable skills" that can spruce up a dusty resumé.

"We have a career-planning workshop ... where women tell the stories of tasks they've done and then the rest of the group tells them what they saw as skills and accomplishments," she says.

"For women who are desperate in the short term, we figure out what

**"It's a matter of figuring out what skill set they have been working on as stay-at-home moms that they can transfer into the workforce."**

Anne Brunelle at Times Change Women's Employment Services

they can do that is not so skilled. How can they sell themselves as someone who works at a grocery store, even though that wasn't what they had done before and they may be well overeducated for it?" she says. "It can very difficult to say, 'I've been a librarian and have my master in library sciences, but they no longer recognize what I've got. I have to do something; do I end up working in a book store where I used to run a library?'"

Once the basic fiscal emergency has passed, par-



Having to go back on the job hunt after years off can be frustrating, especially if it is because your spouse is unexpectedly laid off. However, there are services out there, such as Times Change Women's Employment Services in Toronto, that can help you.

ents can use courses at colleges or public libraries to update their computer skills. Many clients Brunelle sees don't have email accounts: Get one, or you'll look outdated.

"The Facebook account you share with the kids isn't enough," she says.

Then, look at furthering education. "While employers may not recognize a 15- or 20-year-old education, education institutes sometimes will."

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**Metro Workology exclusive: Skilled Trades**

For the month of September, Metro's Workology section will be focusing on the extremely lucrative and soon to be booming employment sector of skilled trades. So be sure to read Workology and Metronews.ca/work every day.

**Workology in brief****STORMY DAYS AHEAD STILL FOR ONTARIO LABOUR**

Although the forecast for national hiring climate is looking bright for fall, Ontario's hard-hit labour market still looks stormy, according to the latest study by Manpower Canada. The survey says that employers are cautiously optimistic about hiring prospects for the fourth quarter of 2009, from October to December. The sectors in Ontario with the best hiring intentions include wholesale and retail, finance, insurance, real estate and education, while the sectors predicting job cuts include public administration, manufacturing of durable goods, construction and public utilities. Manpower says the best places to find employment in Ontario this fall are in Cornwall, Barrie, Kingston, Thunder Bay and Kitchener/Cambridge.

**STUDENTS FLOCKING TO COLLEGES IN ORDER TO GET A JOB**

**FAST** Colleges Ontario just announced that for the third year in a row, enrollment for first-year, full-time students at Ontario colleges has significantly increased. More than 102,000 students enrolled at 24 public colleges around the province, up seven per cent from last year. This is attributed to increased recognition that colleges produce graduates who are highly trained for their chosen careers. Approximately 90 per cent of college graduates find work within six months of graduation. Many university graduates are also going back to college in order to build on their postsecondary education.

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# Taking 'green' to the top

## Green Garage founder can make your roof a living plant oasis

**OddJobs**

**Diane Peters**

Metronews.ca/oddjobs

Colin Viebrock's garage is very cool. It's custom made with stylish wooden slats on its exterior walls and a workshop inside. Plus it has a garden on the roof.

The pretty mixture of sedum, lavender, chives and other low plants lowers the surrounding air temperature — very cool — in summer, and helps insulate the garage in winter.

Viebrock, 38, had no intention of being on the cutting edge of green innovation when he sold his share of a downtown Toronto Internet company back in 2005. "I decided I wanted to build something real as opposed to things that weren't really real."

He didn't know what that was, but he'd always loved architecture and design and knew the design program AutoCAD. His garage was about to fall down and he called around trying to find someone to help him put a green roof on it. No one would work in such a small space.

So he spent the summer of 2006 rebuilding the garage and equipping it with a roof garden — the roof tilts slightly so he can see the greenery from the third floor of his house.



Seen here are some green roof gardens that Colin Viebrock and his company, Green Garage, have installed.

The blog he wrote about the project garnered interest. So that winter he took some home renovation courses at nearby George Brown College and then launched Green Garage and began installing green roofs on everything from sheds to houses.

For existing buildings, Viebrock starts by having an engineer assess the structure to see if it can withstand a minimum of three inches of soil. (When Viebrock designs the building, he makes it tough enough to take six inches.)

Viebrock then builds up the garden in layers, including a waterproof membrane, small rocks or gravel (for drainage) and an irrigation drip line.

Then comes a special lightweight soil that's a mix of compost and crushed stones and brick,

which he carried up on the roof by hand using a ladder.

Finally, Viebrock puts in the plants — he's always experimenting to find a bigger variety that will grow on roofs.

He returns for a few visits after an install to check on the roof and do some weeding. Within about two years, garden fully fills in and needs little maintenance.

For small jobs, Viebrock will work alone using a rented van, but he'll hire a team for larger projects.

He can build a roof garden almost any time of year, but the final planting happens in just the fall and spring.

In the winter, Viebrock keeps busy doing interior designs and renovations.

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

**The Lowdown**

**Job title:** Green roofer

**Education/training:** Learned through a home renovation program, by reading about it and doing it

**Best part of the Job:** "Getting in the dirt. And getting a garden in and seeing it fill out."

**Worst part of the Job:** "Carrying the stuff up to the roof can be a bit tricky. And telling someone they can't do a garden on their roof."



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**Baby on the way for Brady**  
Tom Brady is finally talking about the good news: Wife Gisele Bündchen is, indeed, pregnant. In an interview on ESPN's SportsCenter, the 32-year-old quarterback reveals that the couple expects its baby-on-the-way in December. **PEOPLE.COM**

# Entertainment

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## Role revival

Johnny Depp has confirmed he's sailing back to the Pirates of the Caribbean franchise by appearing as Captain Jack Sparrow at Friday's D23 Expo in Anaheim, Calif. **FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK**

### Weekend box office



Tyler Perry's *I Can Do Bad All By Myself* is the No. 1 film.

- 1 I Can Do Bad All By Myself:** \$24 million US
  - 2 9:** \$10.9 million
  - 3 Inglourious Basterds:** \$6.5 million
  - 4 All About Steve:** \$5.8 million
  - 5 The Final Destination:** \$5.5 million
  - 6 Sorority Row:** \$5.3 million
  - 7 Whiteout:** \$5.1 million
  - 8 District 9:** \$3.6 million
  - 9 Julie & Julia:** \$3.3 million
  - 10 Gamer:** \$3.2 million
- THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Back from the dead

Despite rumours, Matt Damon is alive and promoting new movie

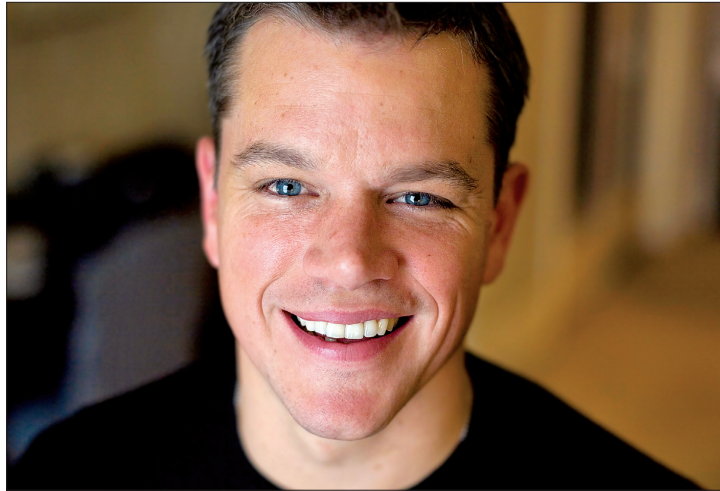
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**Contrary to news circulating on the internet, Matt Damon is not dead. He's very much alive and was laughing about the ridiculous rumour at a TIFF press conference.**

"I don't know why that happens. That's a really reckless thing to do. I had to call my parents everything," said the actor "I got forwarded the story and when you read it, it just gets sillier and sillier."

"By the end the guy who is supposed to be my agent is quoting the lyrics from the Fresh Prince Of Bel-Air. And yet my publicist got all these phone calls from very reputable sources. CNN called, the Boston Globe called. It was crazy"

Fortunately the living Damon was able to visit Toronto to promote *The Informant*, a new collaboration with director Steven Soderbergh in which the actor plays a bi-polar executive



Matt Damon is promoting *The Informant* at the Toronto International Film Festival.

utive whistle-blower who awkwardly goes undercover for the FBI.

It's one of the actor's finest performances and one that he gained 30 pounds for a la Robert DeNiro in *Raging Bull*.

"I sent (Steven Soder-

bergh) an email about two months before we were going to make it asking, 'What do you want this guy to look like physically?' He just wrote back 'doughy,'" revealed Damon. "The rational was that Steven didn't want

any hard edges on the character. He wanted him undefined as a metaphor for his personality. Of course, I only found out when I got there. I didn't question it. I just started eating," joked the actor.

Matt Damon relished his

physical change for the film. "It felt fantastic. I just ate whatever I wanted and thought about nothing but the screenplay and the other actors," said Damon. "It was really nice to not think about anything else, compared to a Jason Bourne movie where I come home from work and have to go straight to the gym. It takes too much time away from my family. I just prefer to eat."

The physical change pays off dividends in an almost chameleon-like performance from Damon. The actor's strong work is the centerpiece of a movie that Damon revealed he and Soderbergh had been toying with for years. "Scott Burns wrote it seven years ago and we've been sitting on it. We would refer back to it once or twice a year and we'd examined it enough to know that all the answers we needed were in the actual text when we started shooting. It was almost like doing a play."

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## Fey wins Emmy for Palin mimicry

**Tina Fey received an Emmy Award for her impersonation of Republican vice-presidential contender Sarah Palin on the TV comedy show Saturday Night Live.**

Accepting her trophy for best guest actress in a comedy, Fey thanked SNL producer Lorne Michaels and her parents, "who are life-long Republicans, for their patience."

She was honoured at the Creative Arts Primetime Emmys, which recognize technical and other achievements for the 2008-09 season and preceded next weekend's main ceremony. Fey has the chance for more awards: She could repeat last year's win as best actress in a comedy series for *30 Rock*, and the show also could again claim top comedy honours. Justin Timberlake was



Tina Fey

another SNL winner Saturday, honoured as best guest actor in a comedy series. On the drama side, Michael J. Fox won the guest actor award for his turn on *Rescue Me*, and Ellen Burstyn was honoured as best guest actress for *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*.

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## You don't know Jack

Jack Osbourne swears at girls when they flirt with him. The Adrenaline Junkie host hates it when women he doesn't know try to speak to him and will shout expletives at them until they leave. [FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK](http://FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK)



## Stars shine for Walk of Fame

Canadian Howie Mandel almost said "no deal" to the now hugely successful game show he hosts, and audiences have his wife to thank for changing his mind.

"I actually said no to that show," Mandel, the host of Deal Or No Deal said before the 2009 Canada's Walk of Fame ceremony in Toronto Saturday.

"My wife, another bright comedian — Canadian, she's not a comedian — told me to do it and that's why I did it. I listened. She said, 'Take the deal,' and it's the best advice I ever got."

Mandel was among an eclectic cast of eight group and individual inductees this year to Canada's Walk of Fame. Actress Kim Cattrall, Musicians Blue Rodeo and Tom Cochrane, author Robert Munsch, Dsquared2 identical-twin fashion designers Dean and Dan Caten, athlete Chantal Petitclerc and the late actor Raymond Burr from TV's Perry Mason were all honoured with stars.

Also receiving her award — more than a decade late — was Canadian icon Anne



Canada's Walk of Fame inductee Kim Cattrall unveils her star in Toronto Saturday.

Murray, who said she couldn't pass up an opportunity to host the event.

"I sort of felt obligated because they awarded me this in 1998 and I didn't show up to pick it up," Murray said. "It's been 11 years, so I kind of owed them."

Mandel speculated that Canada "reproduces" — not produces — funny people because of the climate. He's found there are more laughs in colder rooms.

"If I had my druthers I never would have left (Canada)," he said. "Any time they invite me back,

I'm back. But this is the ultimate invitation."

Cattrall, best known for the Sex and the City TV show and movie, said she was deeply honoured to be inducted to Canada's Walk of Fame this year.

"More than any other award I think it's been a little daunting because Canada is so dear to me," the Little River, B.C., native said.

Munsch, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the only inductee this year born outside Canada, but when he moved here with his wife it was a children's librarian in Guelph, Ont., who encouraged him to publish his stories and Munsch eventually got his Canadian citizenship.

"I don't think I would have told stories at all if I had stayed in the U.S.," Munsch said.

As the only non-artist on the bill Saturday, Chantal Petitclerc said she felt a bit like the odd one out.

"When you're an athlete you're used to being in a stadium and racing on a track and then sweating,"

said the decorated athlete with 21 Paralympic medals — 14 of them gold — to her name. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## In search of husband



## The Wife's Tale

Authors: Lori Lansens  
Publisher: Knopf Canada  
Price: \$29.95 (Hardcover)

Mary Gooch has grown unhealthily helpless in Leaford, Ont., drifting from her husband, decaying at a tedious job and depressed by her constant struggle with weight as a result of excessive eating. On the Gooch's 25th wedding anniversary,

Mary's husband suddenly goes missing, forcing her to find the courage she's never had to muster. Mary takes a plane to Los Angeles, Calif., spurring a cross-country trip to find her missing high school sweetheart. In the process, Mary discovers herself, introduced to social and cultural differences that change her outlook on life and mobilize her to overcome her obesity.

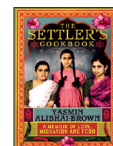


## More Than It Hurts You

Author: Darin Strauss  
Publisher: Plume  
Price: \$18.50 (Paperback)

Long Island, N.Y., salesman Josh Golden's family and entire judgment system are shattered the day his eight-month-old son Zack is rushed to hospital. The infant had very recently suffered serious, unexplainable symptoms, but

pediatric head Dr. Darlene Stokes places diagnosis instead on Josh's wife Dori, suspecting she has Munchausen syndrome. The ailment pinpoints the parent as the cause of injury in order to gain attention, shocking Josh. Suddenly, he's pitted against his wife, lawyers, media and the state, caught up in a battle for his son, coloured by his own racial and class-based biases.



## The Settler's Cookbook

Author: Yasmin Alibhai-Brown  
Publisher: Protobello Books  
Price: \$29.95 (Hardcover)

In Yasmin Alibhai-Brown's succulent new memoir, the multicultural commentator traces her heritage in terms of travel and the tongue. Her 19th century ancestors left India for East Africa to pursue work, then were forced from Uganda as part of an Asian purge in 1972 and finally settled in the U.K. Their historically transitioning sense of home is expressed through cultural variations on food. Alibhai-Brown has experienced, acting as equal parts family biography and cookbook. From hot mango marmalade to Jena's Shepherd's Pie, Alibhai-Brown brings readers on a palatable journey through the past.

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|               |               | 16  | 16  | 16  | A&E   | CSI: Miami "Camp Fear"        | Criminal Minds (HDV)   | Intervention "Jason"  | Viperes (2002, Suspense) Jessica Paré.                 | Hair Show ★ (2004, Comedy) Mo'Nique, Kellita Smith, Gina Torres. | Standing in the Shadows of Motown (2002, Documentary) |                      |                 |                |
|               |               | 70  | 70  | 70  | APTN  | APTN National News (N)        | Nukum  | Makusham  |  |  |   |                      |                 |                |
|               |               | 50  | 50  | 50  | BET   | 106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live | 6 Possibilities  | CMT on Tour (N)   | Air Force  | 22 Minutes   | World's Wildest Police Videos                         | W-FIVE               |                 |                |
|               |               | 37  | 37  | 37  | BRVO  | Wind at My Back               | 6 Possibilities  | CMT on Tour (N)   | Air Force  | 22 Minutes   | World's Wildest Police Videos                         | W-FIVE               |                 |                |
| cable variety | cable variety | 25  | 25  | 25  | CMT   | Karaoke Star "Winnipeg"       | 6 Possibilities  | CMT on Tour (N)   | Air Force  | 22 Minutes   | World's Wildest Police Videos                         | W-FIVE               |                 |                |
|               |               | 49  | 49  | 49  | COM   | Just for Laughs               | 6 Possibilities  | CMT on Tour (N)   | Air Force  | 22 Minutes   | World's Wildest Police Videos                         | W-FIVE               |                 |                |
|               |               | 153 | 153 | 153 | COURT | W-FIVE                        | 6 Possibilities  | CMT on Tour (N)   | Air Force  | 22 Minutes   | World's Wildest Police Videos                         | W-FIVE               |                 |                |
|               |               | 38  | 38  | 38  | DISC  | Canada's Worst Driver         | 6 Possibilities  | CMT on Tour (N)   | Air Force  | 22 Minutes   | World's Wildest Police Videos                         | W-FIVE               |                 |                |
|               |               | 48  | 48  | 48  | HGTV  | Holmes and Homes              | 6 Possibilities  | CMT on Tour (N)   | Air Force  | 22 Minutes   | World's Wildest Police Videos                         | W-FIVE               |                 |                |
|               |               | 46  | 46  | 46  | HIST  | U-864: Hitler's Last Secret   | 6 Possibilities  | CMT on Tour (N)   | Air Force  | 22 Minutes   | World's Wildest Police Videos                         | W-FIVE               |                 |                |
|               |               | 17  | 17  | 17  | MM    | Video on Trial                | 6 Possibilities  | CMT on Tour (N)   | Air Force  | 22 Minutes   | World's Wildest Police Videos                         | W-FIVE               |                 |                |
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## critics'corner

## The Jay Leno Show

So it is a promotion or a ticket to the ratings slaughterhouse? Former "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno moves to prime time for this weeknight talk-variety hour that many in the industry are viewing with a skeptical eye. There's little doubt, though, that Leno is leading with a strong roster of guests: comic Jerry Seinfeld, Jay-Z, Rihanna and Kanye West. 11 PM on NBC



## Super Spellers

Spelling bees are boring? If you think so, you've never been in one. This new series, airing over five nights, follows some of Canada's most skilled spellers 10 to 12 years old as they compete for a scholarship, a computer and the title of Canada's Super Speller. Evan Solomon hosts as emcee. 8 PM on CBC

## Junk Raiders

One person's trash is another person's treasure, according to the old saying. In this new series, though, lots of people's trash becomes someone else's home. Armed with \$5,000 and mad trash-picking skills, a group transforms an old factory space into a functional and attractive loft for living and working — using items other people have thrown out. It may not be the sort of project you'd undertake, but you might pick up some ideas for reusing old stuff. 10 PM on DISCOVERY



## For September 11th

- Faber Drive - G-get Up And Dance
- David Guetta Ft Akon - Sexy Chick
- Taylor Swift - You Belong With Me
- 3OH!3 Ft Katy Perry - Starstruck
- Jason Derulo - Whatcha Say
- Black Eyed Peas - Meet Me Halfway
- Miley Cyrus - Party In The USA
- Jay Dean Ft Lil Wayne - Down
- Justin Bieber - One Time

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As the only male in a household of four females, Matt Damon's life is filled with love and fairy princesses. "I call it the testosterone deficit. But I'm happy with that," he told People at Friday's premiere of *The Informant* at the Toronto International Film Festival. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

**Damon's outnumbered**

## Celebrity Buzz

### Stewart decks the halls with garlic to ward off vampires

**LIFE IMITATING ART** Kristen Stewart is scared of vampires, [femalefirst.co.uk](http://femalefirst.co.uk) reports. The *Twilight* actress, who plays Bella in the vampire film franchise, is so terrified of the mythical blood-sucking creatures that she festoons her home with cloves of garlic in an attempt to deter

them. A source told *National Enquirer* magazine: "People are always remarking how smelly it is, but Kristen doesn't care. She's been afraid of vampires for years, even before she signed up to do the movies, and read somewhere that garlic is supposed to repel them."

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### Transformers crew members blast 'dumb-as-a-rock' Fox

**BUNFIGHT** Crew members from Megan Fox's last *Transformers* film are lashing out at the actress, writing in an open letter on the film's blog that they've all shared "the tedious experience of working with the dumb-as-a-rock Megan Fox," and that they "had the unbearable time of watching her try to

act on set," according to Radar Online. The unidentified crew members were coming to the defense of Michael Bay after Fox recently trashed the director, comparing him to Hitler. Bay "plucked her out of obscurity thus giving her the biggest shot of any young actress's life," the letter reads. "She's as about as ungracious a person as you can ever fathom."

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### No Idol judging for Gaga

**JUDGE NOT LEST YE BE JUDGED** Lady Gaga hates TV talent shows, [femalefirst.co.uk](http://femalefirst.co.uk) reports. The singer has no interest in being a judge on *American Idol*, insisting she would find it difficult to criticize someone else's talent. She said: "I did ap-

pear on the show but I am not going to be a judge. I generally feel uncomfortable judging other artists anyway. I don't feel that a musician's life is a contest." Gaga has also slammed shows that thrust new

artists straight into the limelight, claiming they should spend time nurturing their talent. She said: "It's more about growing and struggling and playing live. It would be very uncomfortable for me to judge someone else."

A host of celebrity judges including Victoria Beckham, Shania Twain and Mary J. Blige have appeared on *American Idol* after Paula Abdul decided not to return for the new season. Last week, it was announced Ellen DeGeneres has replaced Paula on the judging panel, alongside Simon Cowell, Randy Jackson and Kara DioGuardi.

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### Surgery led to 'perfect storm': Mischa

**TIME TO GET A NEW DENTIST** Mischa Barton is finally telling her own side of the story of how she wound up in a psychiatric ward in July. Barton claims the pain from a botched wisdom teeth removal sent her over the edge. "It was sort of one of

those things that was like a perfect storm," Barton told Barbara Walters on the View.

"I had so much work to do and the surgery had gone so badly for me. And I think that I was just starting to feel completely over-

whelmed. It was just too much to have this surgery go so wrong."

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### Celebrity tweets

Heidi Montag feels the sonic boom that hit Los Angeles, [Tila Tequila](http://TilaTequila.com) calls out her critics, [MC Hammer](http://MCHammer.com) dispenses fashion advice, and [Jonathan Ross](http://JonathanRoss.com) feels the pangs of loss.

• [@heidimontag](http://@heidimontag) wow did anyone else feel that blast? I just thought my house was going to collapse!!! my heart is still beating so fast!! whoooo

• [@OfficialTila](http://@OfficialTila) yea...people hate on me cuz I have \$4 million dollars in the bank and more coming in. My new company has staff who used 2 work 4 bill gates.

• [@MCHammer](http://@MCHammer) New Rule. Fat out of shape (double-belly) dudes, can't talk bad about Skinny Jeans..LOL It ain't right ya'll !!!

• [@wossy](http://@wossy) Good morning/afternoon everyone. I am an idiot. I lost my iphone yesterday! I know the phone can be replaced, but I had such a LOVELY case! **METRO WORLD NEWS**



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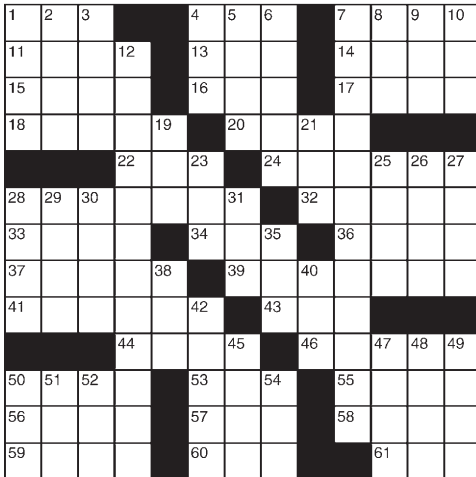
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### ACROSS

- 1 Friend  
4 Vacationing  
7 Fried-eggs side order  
11 Newscaster Seavard  
13 Winter ailment  
14 54-Down, to a biologist  
15 Bullets, etc.  
16 Pitch  
17 Abound  
18 Church council  
20 Phil Mickelson's game  
22 High tennis shot  
24 Cheered (for)  
28 Remote, unfamiliar territory  
32 Fret  
33 Taj Mahal city  
34 Joan of —  
36 Colour quality  
37 Sportscaster  
Musburger  
39 Judge  
41 Spook  
43 Thither

- 23 Bikini half  
25 Jog  
26 Sea eagle  
27 Colour worker  
28 Apprehends  
29 Fairy tale baddie  
30 Small songbird  
31 Historic time  
35 Weep  
38 Calendar abbr.  
40 Greet the villain  
42 Song of praise  
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49 Gather leaves  
50 Pirouette pivot  
51 With it  
52 Inseparable  
54 Early bird?

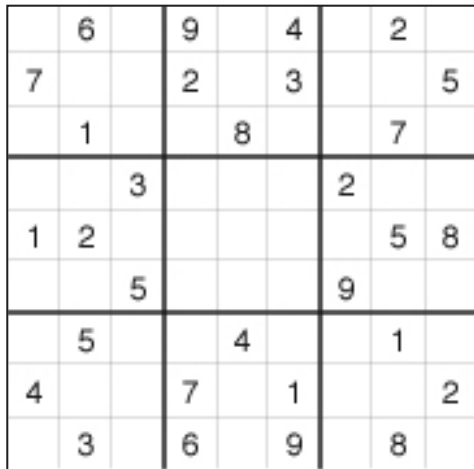
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- 1 Carrots' mates  
2 Soldiers  
3 Depict  
4 Frequently  
5 Banner  
6 Uproar  
7 Running fast  
8 "Hail!" in old Rome  
9 Take to court  
10 "Let me think, ..."  
12 1967 Paul Newman movie  
19 Buck's mate  
21 Depressed

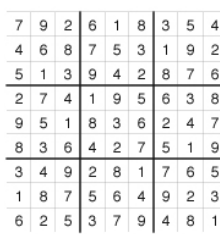
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### PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



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## Metro Recipe of the Day



## Halibut with Egg Sauce

**INGREDIENTS:**  
4 fresh or frozen and thawed halibut steaks, 1 in. (2.5 cm) thick  
1 tbsp (15 ml) butter or margarine, melted  
1 tbsp (15 ml) lemon juice  
1/2 tsp (2 ml) garlic powder  
1/4 tsp (1 ml) salt  
1/8 tsp (0.5 ml) black pepper  
Egg sauce (see below)

### METHOD:

- Preheat broiler. Rinse fish and pat dry. In small bowl, combine butter, lemon juice, garlic powder, salt, and pepper.
- Arrange fish on lightly greased rack of broiler pan. Brush fish with half of butter mixture. Broil 5 inches from heat for 5 minutes. Using wide spatula, carefully turn fish over. Brush with remaining butter mixture. Broil 5 to 7 minutes more or until

fish flakes when tested with fork. Serve with Egg Sauce.

### EGG SAUCE:

In medium-size pot, whisk together 1/2 cup (125 ml) coffee cream, 2 tbsp (25 ml) all-purpose flour, 1/2 tsp (2 ml) dry mustard and 1/8 tsp (0.5 ml) each salt and black pepper. Whisk in 1/2 cup (125 ml) chicken broth. Cook over moderate heat, whisking constantly, 7 minutes or until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Stir in 2 chopped hard-boiled eggs and 1 tbsp (15 ml) minced parsley; heat through.

### SERVES 4

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**ARIES**  
MARCH 21-APRIL 20  
Others may be impatient for you to commit yourself but if you are smart, you will hold back from getting involved.

**TAURUS**  
APRIL 21-MAY 21  
Even your best-laid plans may fall apart at the seams today, so don't expect too much. Try to adopt a relaxed and forgiving attitude.

**LIBRA**  
SEPT 23-OCT 23  
You may find it hard to control your emotions today as Jupiter, planet of exaggeration, brings out the jealous side of your nature.

**SCORPIO**  
OCT 24-NOV 22  
Certain people are determined to find fault with your efforts and all you can do is sit tight and wait for the storm to blow over.

**GEMINI**  
MAY 22-JUNE 21  
Don't worry too much if things don't work out as expected today because it's only a temporary setback. Have more patience with yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
NOV 23-DEC 21  
Close your ears to gossip and rumour because hardly any of what you hear over the next 24 hours will be true.

**CANCER**  
JUNE 22-JULY 22  
No matter how much others may beg you to loosen the purse strings today you must continue to say no.

**CAPRICORN**  
DEC 22-JAN 20  
You may be tempted to get involved in a situation that you know is none of your business. Don't do it!

**LEO**  
JULY 23-AUG 23  
Passions will be running high today and there is no telling where they might lead, so think before you speak.

**AQUARIUS**  
JAN 21-FEB 18  
The more others urge you to make changes the more you must resist. Sit tight. Things will get better.

**VIRGO**  
AUG 24-SEPT 22  
Temptation will come knocking today and you will have a hard time saying no. The planets warn that if you give in, you may regret it later on.

**PISCES**  
FEB 19-MARCH 20  
Something you have grown used to will go out of your life today but the fact is it has been taking up more space than it deserves for quite some time.

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- Comic Rudner's falafel breads (2)
- Achiever points keeper (2)
- Deed holder's printers supplies (2)
- Money-owing person's mail (2)
- Affection for a non-brunette quality (2)

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